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Princeton Woman Dies In Car Crash

Funeral Services For
Mrs. Cunningham Are
Held Here Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ver-
non Cunningham, 32, former
resident, who was killed
in an automobile accident
en route to Princeton Fri-
day, were conducted Sunday at
the Northside Baptist Church by
Rev. Irvine Parrett, pastor.
The accident, a head-on colli-
sion, occurred near Princeton,
Ky., at 6:15 a. m. Friday.
Mrs. Cunningham was the for-
ward occupant of the car in
which she was killed. She was
married to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Cunningham, who were her hus-
band, David, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Blackwell and daughter,
Mrs. Tennessee. The husband re-
ceived a broken arm, but the
wheels and the car were not
damaged.
Mrs. Cunningham was the for-
mer Inell White, daughter of
Effie White and late John
White of the county. In 1940,
she married A. B. Lewis, who
died in 1945. She married Ralph
Cunningham in December 1951.
Cunningham was a member
of the Detroit Temple Baptist
church.
Survivors, besides the husband,
and mother, are three sisters,
Douglas Smith, of Olney,
Mrs. G. L. Gooch, of Nebo,
Mrs. Vinch Tortorice, of
Lynchburg, and a brother, Paul
White, of Dawson Springs.
Survivors were Billy Lewis,
Lewis, Marvin Lewis,
Harmon, Alf Cunningham
and Joe Gilman.
Funeral was in the Scarberry
funeral home, Dawson road. Funeral
services were under the direction
of Brown Funeral Home.

Fredonia FFA Chapter Holds State Contests

The Fredonia Future Farmer
Association was scheduled to have
its annual state convention in Louisville,
Ky., June 4-6.
Contests, in which the chapter
participated Wednesday, were
Hay Crops, John Henry
Jones, Hogs, Bertram Jones;
John Henry Turley; Farm
Builders, Leroy McNeely;
Fetter, Fredonia Chapter, and
Family Dairying, Fredonia
Chapter.
Attending the convention
were their advisor, Herman Bren-
ner, Leroy McNeely, Kentucky
Farmer Candidate; Ted
Jones, delegate; Jimmy Jones,
delegate; Marion Phelps, delegate;
John Henry Turley.

Harvey Cherry Chosen Editor Of U. K. Paper

Announcement is made of the
appointment of Richard Cherry,
journalism student at the
University of Kentucky, to be edi-
tor of the Kentucky Kernel, Uni-
versity newspaper, for the year
1952-53.
Mr. Cherry recently received
an annual cash award of \$100
awarded by the Kentucky Press
Association for the best junior
journalism student.

He is the husband of the for-
mer Virginia Satterfield, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Satterfield.

Harvey Moores Involved In Car Accident Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore
were involved in an automobile
accident near Greenbrier, Tenn.,
Sunday when they were return-
ing to Princeton after a visit with
Mrs. A. G. Wilson, Nash-
ville, Tenn., former Princetonian.
Mr. and Mrs. Moore were
injured.

Princeton Type Is Taken Of Blood Type Of Women

Princeton B&PW Members
blood type of the women of
Princeton Business and Pro-
fessional Women's club was
recently by Dr. James T.
Crandall, Jr., of the Caldwell
County Memorial Hospital. This
test was under the supervision
of the club's civil defense chair-
man, Miss Mary Wilson Eldred.

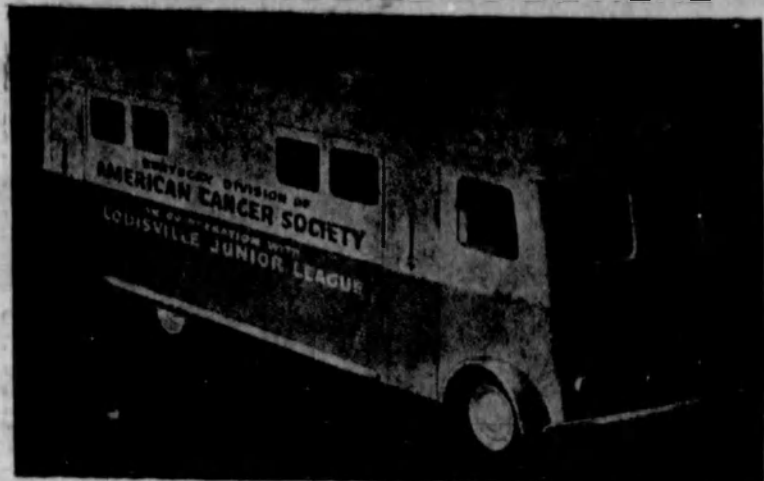
Princeton Graduates Two Students

Two Princetonians were among
students to receive degrees
from the University of Kentucky's
annual commencement last
night at Memorial Coli-
seum in Lexington. They were
Sam Sell, Jr., and Kenneth
W. Darnell.

Princeton Overseas Duty

Billy Lewis, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Glover Lewis, Sr., will
be sent overseas after a
furlough with his parents.
He has been stationed at Shep-
herd Field, San Antonio, Texas.

CANCER MOBILE TO BE HERE



A cancer mobile unit will be
stationed at the Caldwell County
War Memorial Hospital three
days, June 18-20, at the invitation
of the Caldwell County Medical
Society.
The cancer mobile, under the
direction of Dr. John B. Floyd,
Jr., Lexington, will have its per-
manent staff of one nurse, X-ray
technician and a secretary. Mrs.
Frank Wylie, county cancer chair-
man, in cooperation with mem-
bers of the County Medical So-
ciety, will assist with the clinical
program.

The clinic hours will be from
9 a. m. to 4 p. m., June 18; 8:30
a. m. to 4 p. m., June 19, and
8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, June 20.

Persons admitted to the clinic
must be referred by a licensed
physician. The unit, which is the
only one in Kentucky, was donated
by the Junior League of Louis-



CHOW TIME: Watching patiently over a robin's nest for days,
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette photographer Charles C. Steuben was
rewarded with this picture of a mother robin feeding her young.
Steuben set his camera on a tripod near the nest and used a
remote control cord and flood lights. (AP Wirephoto)

Princetonians To Take Florida Fishing Trip

Mr. Frank Wilson and son,
Billy, and Dawson Nichols plan
to leave tomorrow for a fishing
trip at Yanketown, Florida. Miss
Mary Wilson, who teaches in a
school at Williston, Florida, will
return home with them to spend
the summer at her father's home
at Fredonia.

Kenneth W. Darnell Is Commissioned Officer

Kenneth W. Darnell, of Prince-
ton, was one of 90 Air Force ca-
dets to be commissioned a second
lieutenant by the University of
Kentucky's Reserve Officers
Training Corps unit at the uni-
versity Friday, according to an
announcement received here this
week.

News Of Local People

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Harral- son and sons returned Sunday

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Cherry, Jr., at Middlesboro,
Ky. Mrs. Cherry returned to
Princeton with them for a visit.

Mrs. Hugh Fly and daughter,
Fulton, were guests last weekend
of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn and
son, South Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, De-
troit, Michigan, were weekend
guests of her sister, Mrs. L. L.
Patterson. They are to spend the
weekend at Nashville where they
will attend the graduation of
their son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wallace and
son, Bradley, and Miss Louellen
Hindman, all of Memphis, Tenn.,
were the weekend guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Crider, Hopkins-
ville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Detrick, Ak-
ron, Ohio, were guests this week
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan
and family. Mr. Detrick spoke to
the Rotary Club and Kiwanis
Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burk and
children, of Chattanooga, Tenn.,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Crider and family, Hopkinsville
street.

Donna George, of Los Angeles,
Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Frank Franklin and Mr. Frank
Franklin, West Main.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Horning, of
Detroit, Mich., were weekend
guests of his father, Mr. A. N.
Horning, Green street.

Dennis (Humpty) Cummins,
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cum-
mins, North Jefferson, has ac-

Accepted a position with the Corner Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson,
Billy and Sue Lynn, spent Sunday
at the home of Alec Wilson and
his sister, Miss Lily Wilson, near
Fredonia.

Charles Murphy, who has been
ill at Outwood hospital, returned
to his home here Tuesday. His
mother, Mrs. Mae Murphy, who
has been with her son, returned
to Princeton Saturday.

Seldon McElroy and family, of
Alton, Ill., are visiting Mrs. C. S.
McElroy, North Jefferson street.

Mrs. James Burns, of Spring-
field, Mo., arrived Thursday
night for a visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mr. Nel-
son and family.

Mrs. J. S. Williams and grand-
son, Jackie, and Kenneth Barnes,
left Sunday for a visit with Mrs.
Williams' brother, E. B. Martin,
a former Princetonian, now living
at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Hillery Barnett and Gene
Barnett were in Nashville on
business last week.

Miss Elizabeth Gray, Franklin
street, is in Chicago on business.
Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz and
Mrs. Tom McConnell were in
Paducah Sunday.

Howard Stone, Jr., student at
the University of Kentucky, ar-
rived home Monday to spend the
summer vacation with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone,
Joe Mann was in Memphis on
business Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Stephens and son,
George, and Mrs. Hugh Goodwin
have returned from a visit with
Mrs. Goodwin's son, Dr. and Mrs.

Drivers' Licenses Will Go On Sale Here Soon

The new Kentucky drivers' li-
censes will be distributed to local
Circuit Court clerks about June
10.

Mrs. Irene Denham, Caldwell
county circuit court clerk, said
that licenses would go on sale
here as soon as they are received.
She also said that the licenses
were being placed on sale earlier
this year as the result of a new
provision in the law for a \$1
penalty for failure to obtain a
renewal license on or before July
31, 1952. "The law provides that
no exemptions from the penalty
be allowed," she stated.

Other important provisions in
the law provide that some new
licenses will be good for two
years while others will be good
for only one year. If your family
name begins with the letters "A"
through "K", your new Kentucky
Motor Vehicle Operator's License
will not expire for two years. Per-
sons whose family names begin
with the letter "L" through "Z"
will be issued one year licenses
this year, but will get licenses
next year which will last for two
years. The cost of the two year
license is \$2, and the one year
license remains \$1.

Persons in the military service
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quired to have a Kentucky Motor
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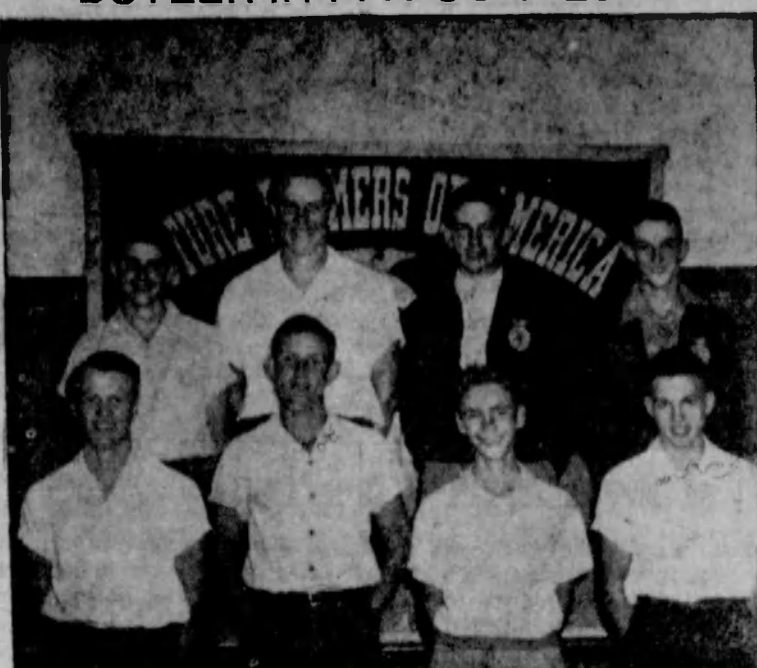
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BUTLER IN FFA CONTESTS



Pictured above are eight of ten Butler Future Farmers to partici-
pate in the chapter meeting contest at the organization's
twenty-third annual state convention at Louisville being held
June 4-6. Front row (left to right): Winford Mitchell, Garfield
Thomas, Charles Prince and Dickie Webb. Second row (left to
right): Lucien Hall, Bernard Jones, Jr., Lawrence Hall and Jerry
Cravens. Billie Martin and Charles Phelps, also members of the
team, were absent when this picture was made.

Butler's FFA Chapter was
scheduled to enter three contests
at the state convention being held
June 4-6 at Louisville, where
more than 1,000 Kentucky FFA
members and their advisors are
meeting.

The three Butler entries were
scheduled for the Chapter Meet-
ing contest, Chapter Secretary's
Book contest and Farming Ach-
ievement contests. These were the
contests in which Butler won first
place at the West Kentucky Dis-
trict meeting.

In the Chapter Meeting contest,
which was scheduled for Wednes-
day, the local team was required
to demonstrate its ability to han-
dle four abilities in parliamentary
procedure along with those pre-
sented by a participating judge.

Lucien Hall, secretary of the
Butler Chapter, won the Chapter
Secretary's Book contest in the
District meet and was to enter
the book in the state contest. The
third contest, in which Butler was
to enter, was the Farming Ach-
ievement contest won by Ellis R.
Johnston at the District meeting.
Ellis won the Livestock Coopera-
tive contest on livestock projects
which he carried out while in
high school.

Also at the meeting, Charles
Prince and Garfield Thomas
were to represent the Butler
Chapter at the business sessions.

The program for today (Thurs-
day) is to include tours of four
Louisville industries and the
annual awards night program. Elec-
tion and installing of officers and
conferring the Kentucky Farmer
Degree is scheduled for the Fri-
day morning session.

The June term of Caldwell cir-
cuit court opened here Monday
with Judge H. J. S. Bailey pre-
siding.

The docket scheduled a mur-
der trial, six cases of illegal pos-
session of liquor and one rape
case for this term.

Those selected for the grand
jury are Ellis Jones, Paul Jones
Morse, Oscar George, Homer
Brown, Albert Brandon, R. R.
Beavers, Fredonia; Walton Wood-
all, Fredonia; J. A. Creasey, Wal-
ter Asher, Don Boitnot, Max-
well Morgan, Robert Fralick, Fred-
onia; Earl Beckner, Frank
Gues, Roy Taylor, Hershel
Phelps, Louis Jenkins, Shesley
Board, Hugh Yates, Fredonia;
James Jordan, W. G. McConnell,
Cecil Board, Lowery Caldwell
and Asa Sisk.

**Ralph Nelson Takes Job
As Forester With State
Division Of Forestry**

Ralph Nelson, county assistant
in forestry here for the last sev-
eral years, has accepted a posi-
tion as district forester with the
Kentucky Division of Forestry
effective June 1. Mr. Nelson will
be stationed at Mayfield.

**Fredonia Takes Salem
In A 2 To 1 Decision**

Ted Koenigsmark and Fred
Clayton hooked up in a fine
hurling duel at Salem Sunday,
with the former taking a 2-1 de-
cision.

The win gave Fredonia undis-
puted possession of second place
in the eastern division. Only run
off Koenigsmark came on Clay-
ton's home run. Fralix led Fred-
onia hitting with two of the five
safeties.

Koenigsmark struck out 12 men
while Clayton whiffed 10.

Score by innings:
Fredonia ... 010 000 001-2 5 1
Salem ... 000 000 010-1 5 1
Koenigsmark and Fralix; Clay-
ton and Champion.

**Princeton Wins Over
Murray Giants 6 To 4**

Princeton backed up Ray New-
man with some neat hitting here
Sunday to score a 6-4 win over
Murray's Giants.

The Regulars gave Newman six
runs on ten hits to enable him to
get the best of "Mutt" Bell in
their scheduled hurlers' duel.
The duel didn't materialize as
both men were hit hard and of-
ten.

Score by innings:
Murray ... 000 010 210-4 9 3
Princeton ... 020 301 00x-6 10 2
Bell and Thomas; Newman and
Patterson.

1952 Tax Assessment Gain Tops \$500,000 Records Here Show

County Board Of Supervisors Add Over \$140,000
To The \$409,312 Property Listings For Current
Fiscal Year; Approval Of List Expected Soon

The total property assessment
in Caldwell county for taxation
during the present fiscal year
shows an increase of \$409,312
over the 1951 list plus \$140,280
added by the board of super-
visors, according to records in the
office of Tax Commissioner Mag-
gie Dunbar.

Total assessment in 1951 was
\$12,928,782 compared to \$13,478-
374 in 1952.

An increase is shown in all
property listings except tangible
and personal property which
showed a decrease of \$226,253.

Approval of the list is expected
to be received soon without
change from Kentucky Tax Com-
missioner H. Clyde Reeves, it was
said.

The tax rate for the county and
schools will be established by the
fiscal court and school boards fol-
lowing the report of the county
budget committee on the budget
for the current fiscal year.

A comparative listing of prop-
erty assessments for 1951 and
1952 shows real estate for 1952
at \$7,700,389 compared to \$7,587-
477 in 1951. This is an increase of
\$112,912.

Tangible and personal property
for 1952 is \$1,469,495 compared
to \$1,695,748 for 1951.

Manufacturing machinery, etc.,
for 1952 is \$671,030 compared to
\$640,264 for 1951. This is an in-
crease of \$30,766.

The livestock list for 1952 is
\$817,095 compared to \$759,115.
This is an increase of \$57,980.

Bank shares for 1952 are \$473,500
compared to \$403,700 in 1951 or
an increase of \$69,800.

Intangibles for 1952 is \$2,206-
585 compared to \$1,842,478 in
1951. This is an increase of \$364-
107.

The board of supervisors put a
\$67,852 increase on intangibles
such as stocks and bonds and most
of the remainder of the \$140,280
increase was put on real estate,
it was said.

Truman To Get Kangaroo
Edward J. Hallstrom, chairman
of the Taronga Park zoo in Syd-
ney, Australia, hangs on to a
frisky 14-month-old albino kan-
garoo, the only one in captivity,
which he will present to President
Truman. Hallstrom arrived with
the animal in Los Angeles by
plane and will make the presen-
tation to Truman in Washington
as a jubilee gift from the com-
monwealth of Australia. He raised
the animal from birth. (AP
Wirephoto)

Scholarships Offered To Caldwell Students

Six scholarships worth a total
of \$900 at Union College, Bar-
bourville, are available to this
year's high school graduates in
Caldwell county, it is announced.

In each high school in the coun-
ty, the College is offering two
scholarships. One is an honor
scholarship, available to either
the first or second place winner
of each class. It is worth \$200 to
the winner in his freshman year
at Union College.

The other is a special scholar-
ship, for which "any worthy and
deserving student may apply."
The student must secure his prin-
cipal's recommendation, and have
a scholastic average of C or high-
er. Applications for the special
scholarship must be received be-
fore July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Oldham,
Hilda and Kenneth, were visitors
at Kentucky Dam Sunday.

**First Baptist Bible
School To Start June 9**

Bible School for the children of
the Ogden Memorial Methodist
Church, Central Presbyterian
Church and First Christian
Church closed Wednesday, June
4, after a week's session at the
Methodist church.

Approximately 125 children
from the ages of 4 through 11 at-
tended. Mrs. Frank Giannini, Jr.,
Mrs. Ralph Blazier and Mrs. Joe
Mann were directors of the kin-
dergarten, primary and junior
groups, respectively.

The First Baptist Bible School
will start June 9 for two weeks,
with Rev. H. G. M. Hatter in
charge. Commencement will be
held on June 20, it is announced.

**Princeton Student Will
Make A Tour Of Europe**

Fred Taylor, Locust street,
plans to leave Saturday for New
York City where he will sail on
a student boat for a tour of Eu-
rope. He is expected to return in
early September.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE
Chloe Ann Winters, Joyce Jar-
vis, Mickey Cravens and Law-
rence Ledford, all of Princeton,
are attending the Christian
Young People's Conference being
held this week at Kuttawa
Springs.

SELL HOME HERE
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hollowell,
506 South Jefferson, have sold
their home and are selling both
antique and modern furniture.
They are planning to leave for
Detroit, Michigan, for the sum-
mer.

HUNGRY AND HOMELESS:</

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JOHN B. HUTCHESON, JR., EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription prices: In County, \$2.50; in State, \$3; out-of-State, \$3.50. Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. Resolutions of Respect, 3 cents a word. Unsolicited poems, 3 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.
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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Best Bargains Are Here

Caldwell county housewives are being flooded with literature from small mail order houses offering at substantial savings house hold items of every description, and wearing apparel said to be first quality merchandise.

It is wise for any housewife to take these facts into consideration before making a purchase of some item that may not be such a bargain after all: First, postage and all considered, very little money is saved; second, most manufacturers will not permit distribution of their first quality merchandise through such channels, thus any of their goods received would be seconds.

And in the case of appliances, even if a small amount should be saved on the purchase, where would Mrs. Housewife take it in case it should prove defective? The cost of repair would more than offset any savings.

Caldwell county housewives should check closely on the reliability of such mail order operations before sending their check.

Everything taken into consideration, your own hometown merchant offers the best bargains day in and day out.

How Far Does It Carry?

In a recent article on the progress of science, in which the author points to the future developments which may be expected, the impression is left that the world is to be transformed and life made far easier and more comfortable than the present generation can ever conceive.

It is a fact that science has advanced since the time of Galileo, Newton and Bacon at a rapid rate, and that it has conferred upon man new powers, subjecting nature to his control through the laws and forces which he has turned to his own account. But the telephone, the radio, the television screen, the mechanical refrigerator, the electric light, and innumerable marvels of science and invention, have not removed the dangers from the path or brought about a state of Edenic bliss, or anything resembling individual and social peace and security.

The author calls attention to what he believes will be the developments of the next half century or so, such as weekend trips to Africa, even to the moon, for that matter; travel to New York from almost anywhere in two hours; entire operas on a record no larger than a watch crystal; pocket radios; tidal and solar power with which to heat homes and operate planes and ships; prolongation of life; atomic secrets developed as means of fighting disease; remedies for floods, droughts and famines; inter-communication with visible means, or the use of speech; acceleration of evolution in the kingdom of plants and animals, and on and on.

Let it be granted that all of these and many other wonders will be within the range of the science of the future, how far will these advance the individual and the race toward what should be the goal of human life? Is the goal complete subjugation of nature as the means of creating a placid and painless existence in the physical realm? Or is progress toward moral and spiritual perfection in the higher realms of the soul infinitely more important? Is the life of the Lotus Eaters the aim, or is it man's mastery of himself, the perfecting of his own personality, and the intense consciousness of God and of the good?

Socrates abandoned the pursuit of science for the study of man, what he is, what he should be, and what he may become. "The men of the city," he said, "have become my teachers, not the trees of the forest."

Has science shown the least comprehension of the spiritual destiny of man? Has it made men any better, any more just, any more ethical, any more competent to live together as one family, under one roof? Has it done anything to abolish such evils as war? On the contrary, it is devoting its knowledge and skill to the development of new means of destruction and mass murder. Not that science in itself condones conflicts between nations, or is pleased with the use made of its discoveries, but it is powerless to reform human nature. Only religion, properly understood, can accomplish this. —(The Lexington Herald)

Johnstone Still Will Serve

In the resignation of William C. Johnstone from the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky to accept a position with the Kentucky Bankers Association, the university loses, and the bankers gain, one of Kentucky's outstanding agriculturists.

Kentucky agriculture perhaps stands to gain more from the change than if it had not taken place. The agronomy department at the College of Agriculture has been split over the merits of Kentucky 31 Fescue, which Mr. Johnstone discovered and promoted.

Those who know Mr. Johnstone, and we know him pretty well around here where he served as McCracken county farm agent for some 13 years before going to the university, know that, while he does not run away from a fight, he chooses to, and works best, in a clear atmosphere.

In his new position, Mr. Johnstone will be the Kentucky Bankers Association's agricultural representative. He will continue to travel throughout the state, working with farmers and bankers, and with the various organizations interested in agriculture. Thus he will continue to serve the farmers of Kentucky, the people he loves best and whose interests he has served for nearly 30 years. —(The Paducah-Sun Democrat)

Politics, Order Of The Day

Politics is the order of the day as the time continues to shorten each passing day until the two national conventions. They are now from six weeks to two months away, but the various candidates are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to make their calling and election sure. The radio and television are having a field day in presenting the many candidates and their supporters. Panel programs are doing more to educate the voters on politics than any other medium yet devised. It is on these programs that a candidate has to answer down to earth questions regarding his policies and some of the candidates have found that the questions on these programs can be very difficult. They can become embarrassing to the candidate.

The whole country is anticipating the return of General Eisenhower. Those who do politics and the average voter alike are tremendously interested in what the General will have to say upon his return. He will have six weeks before the Republican National Convention in which he will be besieged with questions on how he stands on national issues. Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, one of the General's foremost supporters, says that the General will make known his stand on these issues. When he does, politics will be entering its most fervid stage. Political fireworks will be at great display in the Republican party from then until the convention is over.

The Democrats are not far behind the Republicans in public interest aroused over who will succeed in capturing the nomination at the Democratic convention that follows the Republican convention. Right now, it is a proposition among the Democrats who do not favor Senator Kefauver of stopping his headlong rush towards the nomination. Like Eisenhower in the Republican party, Senator Kefauver gets the votes of the ordinary people in the primaries but doesn't hold too much of a hand with the boys who do politics. This adds up to a great show from now until convention time in both parties. —(The Central Record)

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

The best advice I have found for Father's Day is something for Dad's hair—stay out of it. Let the poor guy have first crack at the bathtub or shower, even if you must forego that soaking session (which always includes manicure, shampoo, pedicure and facial to tie up the bathroom for hours). Remove your shoes from places where Dad is sure to trip over them. Hold that laundry. Or if you do rinse out stockings and lingerie, remove it from the washbasin. He might even like to sleep late—for once.

An estimated 66,000 persons visited the Kentucky Dam reservation Friday through Sunday. At least 15,000 must have passed through Princeton. And I mean "passed through" for there are so few places here to cause tourists to stop and spend a few dollars. —(Exchange)

Back in my youth my Mom used to get a quick meal by snatching off a frying-size chicken. My children's Mom gets a quick meal by snatching the cellophane off a frozen package. —(Kiwanis Magazine)

Kentucky Folklore

"How Doth The Busy Bee"

In all ages of the world whether primitive or super-civilized, man have regarded nature as creating primarily to teach man or to minister to his needs. Every object in nature was practically tagged for its immediate value, materially or spiritually.

Poets often have written about the well-rounded universe, where each little niche of man's wants is taken over by certain objects of nature. In fact, it was not until very modern times that nature itself was supposed to have any reality of its own. The bee, for example, was for two purposes, to make honey for man and to teach him industry. Just how these poets disposed of bees that left the hive and took to the woods I do not know; I suppose that man was losing his opportunity by not catching such escaped swarms. The idea that a bee would have been in the world if man had never arrived would have seemed blasphemy worthy of at least several hours in the stocks or a spectacle at the whipping-post. One is left asking, however: "Why is a weed?"

The more primitive the person, the more likely he is to be rather proud of his being supreme over all the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field. To suggest kinship existing between him and the lowliest of the creatures is to invite trouble. Maybe the lowly ones are afraid that they have not sprung too far from the beasts they disdain. It was a great step upward in man's thinking when he began to see that he is the guardian of nature rather than its exploiter. Unconsciously he thereby recognized his innate kinship with all the created things; nature and he were felt to be in the same boat, bound for the same destination.

The very elderly Liberty Hyde Bailey, the "grand old man of agriculture," used to talk about the "holy earth." To him, as a great thinker about the soil and its relation to man, there was a normal obligation existing between man and his environment. To outrage the soil was to injure man's dependence for life itself. This is a long way from the philosophy that regarded everything as something to be exploited. Every time I walk across washed-out fields, I wonder how the owner can sleep at night after showing such disregard for the very source of his existence. It does me good to walk again over fields that have been redeemed by man's wise planning and are again producing "some thirty, some sixty, and some a hundredfold."

Man as the very important center of the universe is probably the biggest conception we have ever had, but it has been hard to see why he is so regarded when he shows no more responsibility than the very brutes that he dis-

Washington Letter

(By Nadeane Walker)

Paris — Mamie Eisenhower is a retiring woman who firmly refuses to talk to reporters. Some of her friends believe that Mrs. Eisenhower would have preferred a quiet, private life to a goldfish-bowl existence in the White House. The beautiful, 14-room villa at Marne-le-Coquette, near Paris, will be only the most recent of a series of homes she has had to leave regretfully behind her.

Mrs. Eisenhower suffers from a heart condition which, while not dangerous, obliges her to be cautious.

She keeps a birthday book for her three grandchildren and five godchildren. She gave her husband a putting green as a housewarming present when they moved in after six months in a Versailles hotel.

Mamie Eisenhower, in high heels, is nearly as tall as her husband. She has large, dark eyes in a rather pert face, and always wears her greying dark hair cut quite short and in a bang in front (to cover a small

bald spot or receding hairline on the forehead, it is said). She usually wears suits or boxy, loose coats in her public appearances.

Born Mamie Geneva Doud, daughter of a wealthy meat-packing family, she was married to Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1916. Her age is apparently a military secret. One of their two sons died in infancy, and the other is Maj. John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower, of Fort Knox.

While the General is a bridge fan, Mrs. Ike dotes on canasta. She likes sea food, read autobiographies and who-dun-its, is fond of both popular and classical music, has given up gardening, but spends any spare time knitting for friends and grandchildren.

If Ike is elected, there will still be a piano player in the White House, for Mamie plays a bit herself, although she is modest about this accomplishment.

The Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm, purchased when they could no longer hope to live in Colorado, will almost certainly be the summer White House and favorite family residence if the General should become the President.



OBERLIN'S OBSERVATIONS

DICK OBERLIN
WHAS
NEWS DIRECTOR

This is the time of year when it is popular for people who make speeches, write columns or have young friends, to congratulate those graduating from high school or college or their accomplishment.

Congratulations may be in order. Certainly a few who have soaked up four years of higher education are due plaudits for their scholastic accomplishments. But it seems to me that condolences are a whole lot more in order this year.

Twenty years ago when I graduated from high school we only had a murderous depression with about 12 or 15 million unemployed to worry about. You couldn't find a job for love or money. Sometimes a little influence helped, but the job usually wasn't any great shakes.

We had breadlines and poverty, the real spectre of starvation, men with learned degrees doing manual labor — anything — to keep body and soul together.

It was a rough, tough life 20 years ago, but there is real doubt in my mind that it was any worse, possibly not even as bad, as conditions in our nation and the world today.

Most young men coming out of

high school or college face the necessity of spending a year or longer with the armed forces, and they'll be doing their hitch at a time when it looks like the world may explode at any moment into the most horrible war of history. If they get through their military service safely, then settle down into a job, they'll find themselves little better off with a \$60.00 a week pay check than their counterparts 20 years ago had with a \$20.00 a week pay check.

First, there is inflation to greatly reduce the value of wages, and, second, there are very heavy taxes. These taxes mount as income increases so that today, it is next to impossible for anyone, from earnings, to save money for investment and security purposes.

The girls who are left behind when the young men go into service either risk a quick marriage and long periods of separation, or the rigors and economic near-impossibility of living near a military installation.

They have, of course, an alternative—they can delay being married for a year or two, which probably isn't a bad thing in most cases.

Yes, it was a bad old time that we graduates of 20 years ago faced—but it's just as bad, if not more so, today.

There are two consolation things could always be had as they seem.

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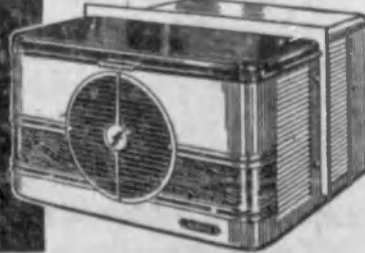
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Compost As A Sou

(By Cynthia Lowry)
There comes a time when his life when his to the business of p for his soil—the organic material food for plants almost all soils need and when the gar chemical fertiliz packaged prep

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Carpe

Compost Pile Is Needed As A Source Of Humus

(By Cynthia Lowry)

There comes a time in every farmer's life when his thoughts turn to the business of providing humus for his soil—the decomposition of organic material which provides food for plants and improves the texture of the soil. Almost all soils need extra humus and when the gardener is directly dependent upon store-bought chemical fertilizers and specially packaged preparations, it becomes pretty expensive.

ACCUMULATING COMPOST

There are several methods of accumulating compost: in pits, in bins and in piles. Most amateurs find a pile easiest to manage. There is no "best time" to start composting activities. Once started, materials can be added to the pile throughout the growing season.

The first step is to select an unobtrusive, shaded spot close to a water supply. Some gardeners string sturdy wire around the designated area—a space 4 by 8 feet may be sufficient—for ease of controlling the growing pile. Others find a hollow square of concrete bricks a satisfactory method of containing the pile.

HOW TO START

It is best started by putting down a 2-inch layer of rich compost, well-fertilized top-soil or manure. The latter is best if available.

On top of this comes grass clippings, fallen leaves, discarded annual and perennial plants and even such material as pea pods, celery tops and other offensive material from the kitchen. The only material which should be excluded are woody materials, stems and sticks which take a long time to disintegrate.

When this layer is 5 or 6 inches deep when tramped and watered down, sprinkle it with a commercial fertilizer—a quarter of a pound per square yard is sufficient—and about 3 ounces of agricultural lime, followed by a thorough watering if the material

Construction of a compost pile—or piles—is the answer to this problem. There are few plots of ground too small to provide space for one. A compost pile, in addition, is a solution to a problem often encountered in built-up neighborhoods of how to dispose of garden debris—grass clippings, leaves and light prunings. Burning the debris after drying is an unsatisfactory solution because of the obvious waste involved.

Several farmers in Harrison county had difficulty getting ponds to hold, one farmer losing five ponds the past year.

Forty-two farmers in Spencer county attended a demonstration where trees and bushes were sprayed with 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T; hand, tractor and airplane sprayers were used.

Farmers in Marion county were told that burley tobacco income in the county could be increased by \$250,000 if bluestone lime were used on all plant beds.

Three fire towers now serve Magoffin county and are providing protection in aiding the reporting of fires.

Sudan grass has been recommended to Davies county farmers as emergency pasture due to the lespedeza shortage.

Demonstration plantings of birdsfoot trefoil were made on 13 farms in Boyle county in April.

A total of 50,000 chicks are now being brooded at one time in Fulton county. James Amberg and George Helm having completed houses for their flocks of 8,000 and 6,000 chicks.

Oldham county farmers report an unusual number of old and new stands of alfalfa having been killed or damaged badly the past winter.

Approximately 1,000 people contributed money, material or labor to the agricultural pavilion built in Pulaski county.

is dry. Then cover the whole with a thin layer of top soil, not more than a half inch in depth.

Keep building in this sequence until the pile stands 4 or 5 feet high. Its sides should slope to the center slightly, and there should be always a rain-catching hollow at the top.

A number of materials, including bone meal and manure, may be substituted for commercial fertilizer. The idea is to get nitrogen and phosphorus into the mixture.

COMPOST NEEDS TURNING
After a few weeks, when the inside of the pile should be about half decomposed, the pile should be turned so that the outside goes inside and has a chance to be processed. When the pile has been broken up by weather and bacteria action so that it is almost black and none of the original forms of the material are left, it is humus, and ready for use in the ground or as top dressing.

The most practical gardeners will have three compost piles. None has to be large. One of the piles will be in construction and sort of a handy waste basket for garden and kitchen waste as it turns up. Another will be finished and decomposing. The third will be on tap for garden use.

KITCHEN WASTE USABLE
Incidentally, desirable compost material includes other kitchen waste, such as fish heads and banana skins. These are wonderful when the compost heap is on a farm or located on large grounds.

For the small home owner, however, they are apt to be troublesome—particularly when the wind is right. Such additions also are apt to attract the neighborhood pet population as well as rats.

The most recent thinking is that even diseased plant material may be safely used for composting because internal heat of the pile builds up sufficiently to destroy pests, fungi and other desirable pests.

FARM NEWS

Ky. Farm News

The use of tile is bringing into production some of the best land in Estill county.

Four-H club members in Lawrence county set out 21,000 strawberry plants in April.

Due to the shortage of lespedeza seed, many farmers in White county are threatened with hay shortage.

Several farmers in Harrison county had difficulty getting ponds to hold, one farmer losing five ponds the past year.

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THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

FOOD FOR NEXT WINTER

The time is here for making extra plantings of sweet corn and beans for freezing and canning.

Sweet Corn—A favorite variety is Golden Cross Bantam because of its high quality and because it tends to "bunch" its harvest, an advantage in both canning and freezing. Incidentally, if ear size is important, to challenge even the best liked roasting-ear sorts, Iochief should be tried.

A three-stalk hill of Golden Cross Bantam should make four good ears. Allow 13 ears for a pint jar or a pint freezer package. Provision should be made for a supply lasting from November through June. A word as to the freezing: Make the "batches" pint-size; blanch corn (even in the ear) that has cooled has lost flavor.

Beans—There is a host of opinions as to stage of maturity and how much the pods should be filled. But beans at snap stage freeze best.

In general, the deep-colored varieties are best. Fading is an indication that the time for top quality is past. Also, thick-walled sorts are more desirable than Tendergreen, for example, albeit this is an excellent table sort.

The pole variety that best meets all specifications, gathered when the beans just begin showing, is Kentucky Wonder. And if the Mexican beetle is fought (preferably by spraying) and if the rust does not come too early, a plant may make almost a peck of beans. A bushel should contain 17 quarts, or make 17 quart freezing-packages. By the way, a good spray material is 50 per cent Methoxychlor, two level tablespoons per gallon of water.

The best bush variety (as of this year) is Top Crop. Next year, it will be Wade, equal in all respects to Top Crop, but of deeper color. A 100-foot row can make up to five bushels; four, easily.

A copy of circular 398, "Storing Foods in Freezer Lockers," may be had from offices of county or home agents or from the UK Experiment Station, Lexington.

Control Of Weeds
Main Purpose Of Cultivating Crop

The control of weeds is the main reason for cultivating tobacco, corn and other row crops, according to "Productive Soil," Circular 468 of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Cultivation should be shallow so as to disturb the roots of the plants as little as possible, it is stated. The surface should be left fairly level.

"Ridging corn, tobacco and other crops at the last cultivation is, in general, not desirable and may even decrease yields in dry years by reducing the amount of water and nutrients the crop can take up," the circular says.

"In wet years, on level, poorly drained land, ridging may be helpful in promoting drainage and aeration immediately around the plants. Sometimes, also, it is done to cover weeds in the row. As a general rule, if a good seedbed has been prepared, cultivation should be that which most effectively controls weeds without stirring the soil deep, particularly after the crop has reached some size."

"Cultivation of tobacco spreads disease and for this reason no more should be done than necessary. On highly productive soil, the vigorous growth of the crop holds down growth of weeds and makes less cultivation necessary."

Canning Equipment Should Be Checked

Canning will seem only half the ordeal when necessary equipment is on hand and in good repair, says Miss Florence Imlay, foods authority at the University of Kentucky. She advises a check-up now, while supplies are ample.

The steam pressure canner, required for all vegetables except tomatoes, needs an annual check-up for safety's sake; have the pressure gauge tested by the county home demonstration agent or the manufacturer.

Follow the directions that came with the canner to be sure all openings are clean for proper venting and pressure control. The rubber ring must be a perfect fit. If turning it is not adequate, a new one must be bought. For the cover that sticks, rub a thin film of vaseline, mineral oil or unsalted fat on the edges of the sealing ring.

A water bath canner is used for processing fruits and tomatoes. It must be deep enough to allow for the rack to extend two inches above the jars. While a boiler or lard can may be used, a rack with dividers or partitions for the jars, and handles for easy

Shrubs Should Be Pruned In June

June is the month to prune all the shrubs that have already flowered this year, according to Prof. N. R. Elliott of the horticulture department at the University of Kentucky. As other shrubs complete their bloom, they also should be pruned.

In pruning, one-fourth to one-third of the old canes should be removed, taking them out to within about two inches of the ground. When this plan is followed from year to year, the shrub is kept in control. Mr. Elliott pointed out. At the same time, new shoots will be encouraged, making the shrub better looking throughout the summer.

removal, is of great help. Jars should be checked to see that there are no nicks or chipped places. Screw top jars must have new or perfect lids and new rubber rings. Metal lids with sealing compound edges must also be new.

There are several aids to simplify the canning—measuring cups and spoons, sharp paring knife, long handled wooden spoon, rubber scraper, jar lifter, food mill or rotary masher, sieve and colander. See also that a jelly bag is on hand along with a large saucepan or kettle and gummed stickers for labeling.

A copy of a new circular, No. 440, "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables," may be had from offices of county farm or home agents, or from the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington.

Snowballs, forsythia, spirea, weigela, mock orange, honeysuckle and deutzia are some of the shrubs that should be so pruned. Old canes of climbing roses which no longer produce blooms should also be cut out.

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be here FRIDAY NIGHT THE 13TH
STARTING at 10:45 P. M.

And so is the screechiest, scariest
popped your eyeballs or made your
MIDNITE HORROR SHOW that ever
blood run cold!

Bride of Frankenstein

with BORIS KARLOFF
VALERIE HOBSON -- COLIN CLIVE

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Wycoff - Stewart

The marriage of Miss Mary Louella Wycoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wycoff, Mackville, and Hugh Mitchell Stewart, son of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Central City, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 4:30 o'clock, at Duncan Memorial Chapel, at Crestwood. The Rev. Robert L. Lively, Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Wenonah White, Louisville, played a medley of pre-nuptial music and Miss Edna Mae Parks, Louisville, sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "A Nuptial Benediction."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered organdy toe-length dress with fitted waist, and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of organdy and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of Shasta daisies on a white Bible.

Miss Jenny Foster, Central City, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Case, Cynthia, and Miss Mary Margaret Wycoff, Louisville. They wore identical dresses of blue organdy and carried colonial bouquets of pointed daisies.

Jerald B. Stewart, Princeton, served his brother as best man. The ushers were Shelby Gene Stewart, Central City, and Gerald McCubbin, Magnolia.

After a reception, at the home of Mrs. Walter Withrow, in Louisville, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. They will make their home in Central City.

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of Western State College and for the past year has been music teacher at Eastside School. Mr. Stewart was graduated from Bowling Green Business University and is employed as bookkeeper for Paradise Collieries, Greenville.

Women's Page

Harris - Peters

Miss Juanita Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harris, Fredonia, and Lawrence Edward Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peters, were married Saturday afternoon, May 31, at 2 o'clock, in the courtroom of the Caldwell county courthouse. The ceremony was performed by Judge William G. Pickering.

The bride wore a street length dress of white nylon with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. C. Thorpe, sister of the bridegroom, also was attired in white with white accessories and she wore a pink carnation corsage.

J. C. Thorpe attended the bridegroom as best man. After a trip to Dunbar Cave the couple is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peters. The bridegroom is engaged in farming while Mrs. Peters is an employee of Dot's Cafe.

Parties Given For Out-Of-State Guests

Mrs. C. F. Holcombe and Mrs. Pauline Shelby, of Avon, New York, who were visitors of Miss Angeline Henry and Mr. Frank Wood, were honored by their Princeton friends at several parties.

Following their arrival Saturday, May 24, a picnic was given for the visitors at the home of Miss Henry and Mr. Wood, East Main street.

Mrs. William S. Rice was hostess at a dinner at the Cadiz Hotel, in Cadiz, Sunday noon, May 25.

Monday noon, May 26, they were honorees at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Gaddie at her home on Washington street. That night a dinner was given by Miss Sula Nall and Miss Eliza Nall.

Tuesday noon, Mrs. Holcombe and Mrs. Shelby entertained with a dinner at the Kenlake Hotel, Kentucky Lake. Then, Mrs. Allison Akin entertained that night with a dinner at her home in the Henrietta Apartments.

Bride-Elect Honored With Kitchen Shower

Miss Dorla Jane Stallings, bride-elect of Billy Cartwright, was honored with a kitchen shower given Thursday, May 22, in the sun parlor of Wells Hall, at Murray State College, where Miss Stallings was a student. Hostesses were Miss Carolyn Croft, Princeton; Miss Maunone Mitchell, Paris, Tenn.; Miss Mary Martha Ellis, Memphis, Tenn.; and Miss Sara Lester, Cadiz.

Miss Ellis presided at the lace covered table which was centered with a tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. There were 28 guests.

Mrs. Eugene Williamson Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Eugene Williamson was hostess to her bridge club Friday night, May 30, at her home on North Jefferson.

Prizes were given to Mrs. James W. Walker, Mrs. Cooper Crider and Mrs. Maurice Humphrey.

Members present were Mrs. W. P. Kirkman, Mrs. James W. Walker, Mrs. Cooper Crider, Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, Mrs. C. H. Jagers, Mrs. Willard Moore, Mrs. Jack Crider, and guests, Mrs. Harry M. Joiner, Jr., Mrs. John Cotthoff, Mrs. Joe Weeks, and Mrs. Freddie Stallins.

B&PW Benefit Bridge Is Held At Clubroom

A benefit Canasta-Bridge party was given by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Tuesday, June 3, at the B&PW Clubroom.

There were six tables of 'canasta' and four tables of bridge. The bridge prize was awarded to Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, the canasta prize to R. A. Belt, Dawson Springs, and the door prize to Mrs. Ray Ellis, LaGrange.

Those serving on the committee were Mrs. R. A. Belt, Mrs. Virginia Dalzell, Miss Virginia McCaslin, Miss Virginia Hodge, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Gray and Mrs. Clifton Pruett.

Marvin Pogratsky Is Best Man At Wedding

Marvin Pogratsky, of Princeton, served as best man at the wedding of Miss Carol Lowenthal, of Louisville, and Mr. Eugene Miller, of New York, which was solemnized Sunday, June 1, at Louisville.

Miss Betty Yancey, Georgetown, is visiting Miss Joan Watson, route 2. Miss Yancey and Miss Watson are members of the 1952 graduating class at Georgetown College.

Personals

Mrs. May Dorr, W. Market, is visiting her son and family at Louisville.

Mrs. Herbert H. Flather, Jr., Fort Campbell, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamby, next week.

Mrs. Mary Ann Shelley and Mrs. Edna Grimes, of San Jose, California, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cartwright. Mrs. Shelley is the former Mary Ann Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kennedy and son, Cecil, Jr., of East Pittsburgh, Tenn., spent the weekend with relatives at Princeton.

Marvin Lewis, Detroit, Michigan, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Lewis, Sr., Madisonville street.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Stella Stromatt and Mr. Willie Stromatt, Madisonville street, were Mr. and Mrs. Stromatt and children, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stromatt and children, La Cross; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murray and daughter, Creswell; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Belt and children, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hopper, Dawson Springs.

Mrs. George Meadors and daughter, Polly, of Charlottesville, Virginia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan and family. Mrs. Mea-

dors has just completed a tour with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Rothrock, all of Paducah, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stallins and family, and Graham Rothrock, North Seminary.

Homemakers News

The Cadiz Road Homemakers met Friday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. William Rodgers.

The major lesson was Painting. The minor lesson on Citizenship, on which an interesting talk was given by Robert Peters.

The thirteen members present were Mrs. W. Rodgers, Mrs. Leon Rodgers, Mrs. Logan Hyde, Mrs. J. B. laut, Mrs. B. A. Williamson, Lawrence Holmes, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. S. P. Davis, Dennie Gresham, and Mrs. Northington, and two sons, Mrs. Owen Robertson and Albert Babb.

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For further information, get in touch with the C. A. Woodall Real Estate and Insurance Agency at 117 West Main Street, Princeton, Kentucky Phone 2441.



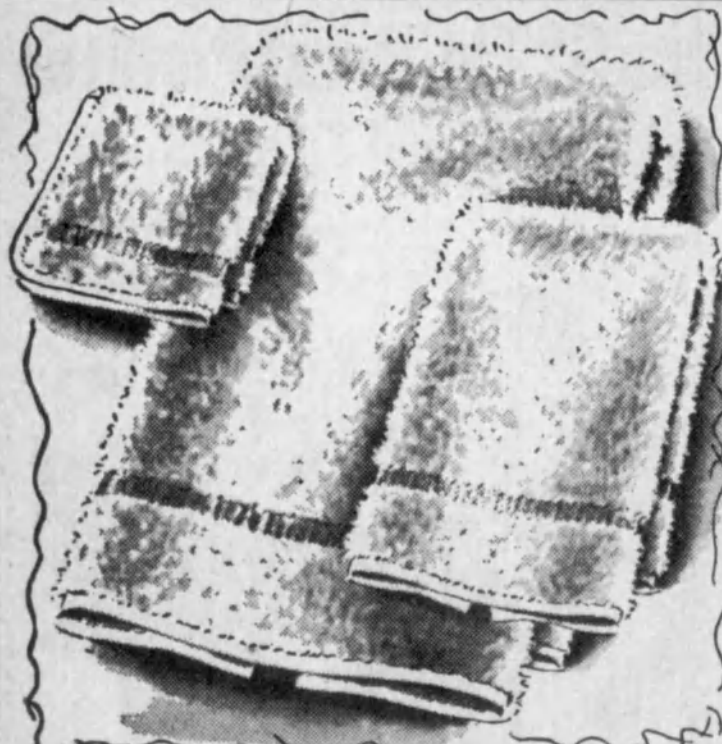
Have a neat closed-toe-and-heel opera that's cooling all over! White lacy nylon mesh with Tan calf. Tiny wing tip, slim heel, low shell vamp...for the newly dainty look.

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36x36	43c	36x36	45c
42x36	46c	42x36	52c



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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Deaths & Funerals
Funeral services for Rufus King Mitchell, 79, who died Monday at his home in the county in illness of several months, conducted Tuesday afternoon, June 3, at Blue Springs by Rev. E. R. Noel. Burial at Blue Springs.
Among the survivors are his sons, Mace, Myrtle, and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, and Clint Mitchell, both in the county, and one daughter.

Miss Lizette Mitchell, also of the county.
Funeral services for Miss Nancy Dalton (Aunt Nannie) Cornelia Dalton, 83, who died Sunday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. at her home in the Good Spring community, were conducted at Bethlehem cemetery at 2 p. m. Tuesday by Rev. Ray Wigginton, assisted by Rev. Guy Moore. Burial was in Bethlehem cemetery.
Daughter of the late Tom and Adeline Dalton, she was born in this county September 20, 1868.

and had spent her entire life in the Good Spring community. She was well-known for her needlework in other states as well as Kentucky. Miss Dalton was a member of the Bethlehem Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include a niece, whom she reared from childhood, Mrs. Chester Tosh, of the homestead; a great-niece Miss Melville Tosh, also of the homestead, and a great-nephew, Owen Tosh, of Detroit. Several other nieces and nephews also survive.

Junior Speaks His Mind On Parents
(By David Taylor Marke)
There are two sides to every picture—the parents side and Junior's side. The trouble is that all too often parents are so interested in their side that they fail to realize they make mistakes, too, says the National Kindergarten Association's Helen Gregg Green. Here's what Junior and his friends say in conversation, according to her:
"I wish Mom and Dad would listen to me. They don't really hear a lot of things I tell them. Often I stop talking and keep the news about school in everything to myself."
"Then, besides that, they forget I'm growing up. I don't like to be criticized in front of folks. I'll pay attention and remember, if they'll wait until we're alone."
"I like pet names when only the family are around. When outsiders are present it makes me feel like a man to be called by my real name."
"When we're traveling I like a menu of my own and to do my own ordering. Our teacher tells us, 'We learn to do by doing!'"
"Another thing, I get used to my room and then Mom decides she'll redecorate it, hardly talking it over with me at all. I have ideas! It'd be wonderful if parents treated us more like they do big folks."
"Dad's as bad as Mother. He's always too busy to go fishing or hunting, or to play ball or bowl with me. Sometimes I feel as if he were a stranger. If we could do more things together, we'd be better friends."
"The other day Dad and I went into a shoe store; he wanted to talk business with our neighbor, Mr. Potter. Mr. Potter said, 'Doesn't Ted want some new shoes? I have some honies!' Dad said, 'Yes.' I have a hole in my sock! I told them. Dad replied, 'Shucks, that's silly; take off your shoes.' I took off my right shoe, and there was a big hole. Next to us sat two pretty girls. It would have been fine if Dad had answered, 'We'll come in later and try on the shoes!' Parents should put themselves in our places."
"I'd like it if Mother and Dad would correct me only once when I've made a mistake and not keep talking about it. Dad seldom mentions anything the second time, but Mom brings up something I did a year after it happened. It makes me jump as popcorn, when I'm already sorry and am trying hard to be good, anyway."
"There are times when Mom and Dad get off by themselves to talk over family problems. It makes me feel as though I didn't belong to them. I like to be in on things. If Dad's business isn't good, I'd like to know it. I could do without that new coat. Honest! If Mom is tired, I wish she'd say so, and I'd be more helpful and kind of quiet; but she usually just looks worried and a little cross."
"I wish Mom and Dad would treat me more like they do some of their grownup friends; doing things together is sure swell!"

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Kingan Lunch Meat, 12-oz. can	40c	39c		Iona Pears, Bartlett Halves No. 2 can	27c	25c	
Armours Treet, 12-oz. can	45c	43c		Comstock Pie Apples, No. 2 can	20c	19c	
Swifts Prem, 12-oz. can	46c	43c		A&P Apple Sauce, No. 303 can	14c	25c	
Hormels Spam, 12-oz. can	45c	43c		R. S. P. Cherries, F&M or Mountmorency, No. 2 can	24c	245c	
Armours Beef Stew, 16-oz. can	49c	47c		Cranberry Sauce, Ocean Spray No. 300 can	20c	19c	
College Inn Whole Chicken, 3 1/4 lb.	1.47	1.39		Prune Plums, Sultana, No. 2 1/2 can	25c	24c	
Nu-Trishus Meat Balls, 16-oz. can	54c	52c		Del Monte Peaches, sliced or halves No. 2 1/2 can	35c	29c	
Armours Corned Beef Hash, 16-oz. can	40c	38c		Apple Sauce, Bowmans, No. 2 can	12c	10c	
PICKLES				FRUIT JUICES			
Bonds Kosher or Plain Dills in 22-oz. jar	22c	19c		Grfruit Juice, Del Monte, No. 2 can	10c	9c	
Dandy Sweet Mixed, 22-oz. jar	28c	25c		Pineapple Juice, Del Monte, 46-oz. can	33c	32c	
Family Choice Dills, qt.	27c	25c		Blend Juice, Adams sweet, 46-oz. can	25c	21c	
CANNED FISH				CANNED VEGETABLES			
Tuna Fish, Calif. grated, No. 1/2 tin	26c	25c		Pork & Beans, Van Camps, No. 2 can	19c	15c	
Sardines, Eatwell Calif. in mustard No. 1 oval	26c	25c		Lima Beans, Iona, 21-oz. can	14c	13c	
Pink Salmon, Cold Stream, No. 1 can	56c	49c		Iona Cut Beets, No. 2 can	13c	12c	
Chum Salmon, Perfect Strike No. 1 can	47c	45c		Sliced Carrots, Wilmar, No. 303 can	11c	10c	
SOAPS & SOAP POWDERS				Potatoes, Dependable whole No. 2 can	14c	13c	
Toilet Soap, Lux, Woodbury, Palmolive, bath bar	2 2/25	12c		Tomato Puree, Iona, No. 1 can	11c	10c	
Soap Powder, Duz, Oxydol, Ivory Snow, lg. pkg.	29c	27c		Libbys Peas, Early June, No. 303 can	19c	18c	
Breeze Detergent, lg. pkg.	30c	29c		Corn, Iona Golden, cream style No. 303 can	16c	15c	
Lux Flakes, lg. pkg.	29c	27c		FLOUR			
Rinso Soap Powder, lg. pkg.	29c	27c		Ballards, plain or selfrising 2-lb. pkg.	26c	25c	
Super Suds, soap podwer, giant pkg.	72c	67c		Flour, Ballards Gold Medal or Pillsbury plain, 5-lb. pkg.	54c	53c	
PAPER PRODUCTS				Queen of the Pantry, plain, 5-lb. pkg.	52c	51c	
Waldorf Toilet Tissue, roll	8c	3 2/23c		Sunnyfield Flour, plain, 5-lb. pkg.	37c	36c	
Scotties, facial tissue, 200 count	15c	2 2/29c		VEGETABLE JUICES			
Kleenex, cleansing tissue (200 count)	20c	3 4/7c		Tomato Juice, College Inn Cocktail 10 1/2 oz. can	11c	10c	
BAKERY				MEATS			
Potato Chips, Jane Parker, 11 1/2 oz.	61c	50c		Round Steak, U.S. choice beef, lb.	1.06	89c	
Vanilla Wafers, Jane Parker 110 in pkg.	33c	25c		Sirloin Steak, U.S. choice beef, lb.	1.06	89c	
Cookies, Jane Parker, 2 doz. pkg.	34c	29c		Ground Beef, lb.	65c	59c	
Spanish Bar Cake, iced	43c	39c		Beef Roast, blade chuck U.S. choice, lb.	72c	59c	
Angel Food Ring, lg. size	68c	59c		Skinless Wieners, 1-lb. cello	63c	59c	
Sandwich Bread, Jane Parker 20-oz. loaf	20c	19c		Bacon Squares, cello, lb.	36c	33c	
Dinner Rolls, pkg.	17c	15c		Smoked Jowls, lb.	29c	27c	
ANN PAGE FOODS				Frying Chickens, full dress, lb.	54c	49c	
Grape Jam, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar	24c	23c		Turkeys, broiler size, lb.	62c	59c	
Pineapple, Ann Page preserves 1-lb. jar	31c	29c		FROZEN FOODS			
Peach Preserves, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar	32c	29c		Strawberries, Blue Grass, 12-oz. pkg.	36c	35c	
Peanut Butter, Sult., 1-lb. jar	43c	39c		Green Beans, Honor Brand 10-oz. pkg.	26c	25c	
Peanut Butter, Sult., 24-oz. jar	62c	59c		Lima Beans, sweet 'n fresh 10-oz. pkg.	27c	25c	
Stuffed Olives, Sult. small, 10 1/2-oz. jar	57c	49c		Nifty Waffles, 5-oz. pkg.	20c	19c	
Stuffed Olives, Sult., lge., 10 1/2-oz. jar	53c	49c		CEREALS			
Red Kidney Beans, Sult., 16-oz. can	12c	10c		Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, 18-oz. pkg.	24c	23c	
Red Beans, Sult., 16-oz. can	12c	10c		Wheaties, 8-oz. pkg.	17c	16c	
Blackeyed Peas, Sult., 15 1/4-oz. can	12c	10c		Post Toasties, 18-oz. pkg.	28c	27c	
Tomato Soup, Ann Page, 10 1/2-oz. can	11c	10c		NUTS & NUT MEATS			
Ketchup, Ann Page, 14-oz. bot.	21c	19c		Peanuts, Planters, 1-lb. cello bag	33c	29c	
OLEOMARGARINE				Cashew Regald nut meats 6-oz. cello bag	37c	29c	
Sure Good, 1-lb. ctn.	21c	21c		Spanish Peanuts, Regald salted 1-lb. pkg.	41c	35c	
No ceilings on these items priced low for Savings at A&P				PRICES SHOWN IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT GOOD ONLY AT A&P FOOD MARKETS			
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Watermelons, half 65c, qtr. 33c, 26 lb. avg., ea.	\$1.29						
Corn, Florida sweet yellow, large size 4 ears	29c						

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CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

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Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m., Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor
Worship, 8:30 o'clock.
Church School, 9:54 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock.
Evening Worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:30 a. m. Morning Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10:00 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

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Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

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Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

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Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Roy Francis, Jr., pastor)
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. J. R. Puckett, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship
6 p. m. Training Union
7 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting each Thursday night, 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

202 West Locust Street
Lige Cook, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

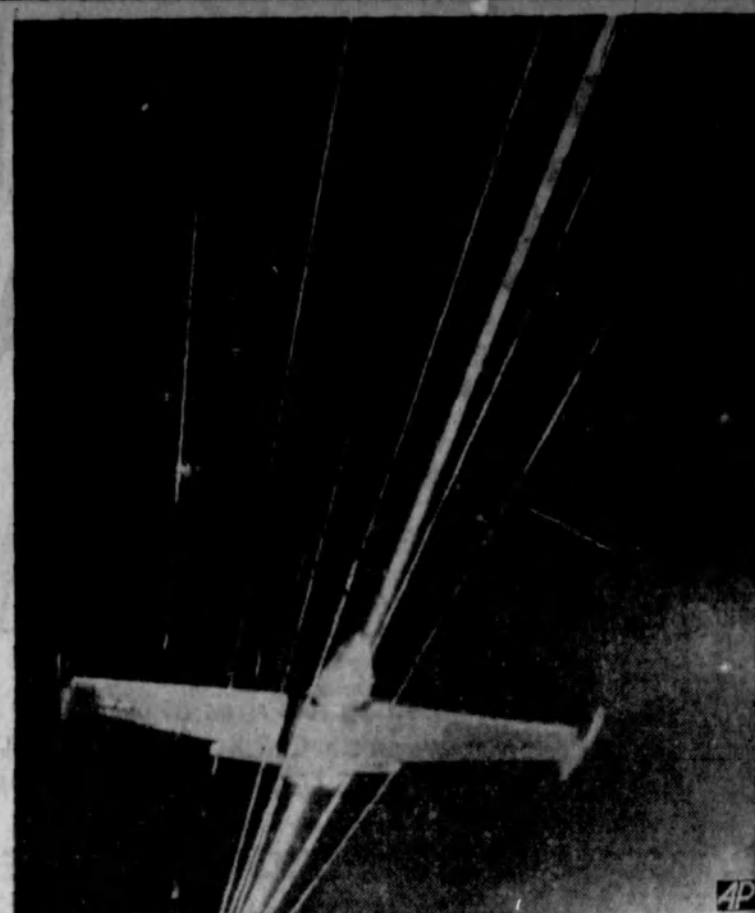
Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching, each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.



SCORPION TURNS LOOSE ITS POWER: A U. S. Air Force Scorpion F-89 turns loose the full power of its six 20mm. cannon in this unique picture taken at night over the range at Edwards Air Base, Calif. The photographer caught the tracer streaks during a split-second exposure, then froze the speeding plane with a stroboscopic light flash. The Scorpion, built by Northrop, is an all-weather interceptor. (AP Wirephoto)

FREDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

MT. OLIVET GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor
Regular services every fourth Sunday School 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

QUINN BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Christian, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST

Rev. Raymond Rich, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Norman Lee Milton, Supt.
Services every second and fourth Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and every second and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. John L. Washburn, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Services, 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting each Thursday night, 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

202 West Locust Street
Lige Cook, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching, each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.

CRESWELL BAPTIST

Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday at 11:00 a. m.
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, North Jefferson, left Saturday for a visit at Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Harry Averdick and son, Bud Trader, of Covington, Ky., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Creasey, of the county, over the weekend.

Miss Catherine Dade, of Hopkinsville, spent several days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severson, Eddyville road.

Mrs. W. P. Kirkman and daughters, Kate and Ann, spent the weekend at LaCenter, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stallings and daughter, Norma, of Detroit, and Mrs. Howard Stallings and sons, Davy and Ronnie, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. David Stallings Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Katy Smith, all of Louisville, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickens.

Mrs. Jeff Watson and son, Charles, attended the graduation exercises of their daughter and sister, Jo Ann Watson, at Georgetown Friday night.

Mr. T. M. Roach and Dr. B. F. Roach, of Midway, Ky., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcheson and family, Franklin street. Mrs. Roach, who has been visiting here, returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henne and sons, all of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Clark, of Humboldt, Tenn., were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Mayes and family, of Evansville, Ind., visited their parents in Princeton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Cunningham, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting

DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—7:00 p. m.
Attend the church where you will receive a cordial welcome.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blane and other relatives in Princeton.

Miss Catherine Hopper is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper, Hopkinsville street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace, of Chicago, were visitors of Mrs. Thos. Jones, McNary street, from Thursday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dixon, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., spent the weekend in Princeton and Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Walker, of Detroit, were weekend visitors of relatives and friends in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsolving, Mrs. Harlan Brown and son, all of Louisville, were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kinsolving, South Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Milstead and Mrs. John Milstead returned today after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Hill, and Mr. Hill, at Indianapolis, Ind. While there they attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Hill.

Mr. Earl Lamb and Jimmy Williams spent several days this week at St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the Cardinal baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Argus Lane have returned to Detroit, Mich., after a week's visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Bill Martin is visiting Miss Elsie Wells at Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Mary Stone and Bill Brown left Sunday for a trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pitke, of

4 Steps Necessary In Freezing Foods

Four necessary steps in having foods frozen so the family will enjoy them were set out by Mrs. Pearl Haak, canning authority at the University of Kentucky. They include: selection of varieties that freeze well, harvesting them while young and tender, careful blanching and cooling, and not over-cooking them at the time of serving.

Vegetables that are frozen when young and tender will have a bright green color. Snap beans become tough and shucky as they mature, lima beans turn white and peas get starchy.

A warning to housewives that all vegetables must be blanched in order to avoid change in color, flavor, texture and food value was given by Mrs. Haak. Blanching consists of submerging the vegetables in boiling water for a period of time from 40 seconds to eight minutes, then in Kansas City, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. McGregor, North Seminary.

Mrs. Eugene Seaton and Mrs. Murray Rogers, both of Paducah, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cartwright, Hopkinsville street, have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Randall Shemwell, Mr. Silemwell and daughter, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

NOW AVAILABLE

Limited Quantities

KRILIUM

Soil Conditioner For Lawns and Gardens

5 lb. can — \$6.95

Copper Fungicide For Tomatoes

Rotenone For Bean Beetles

Spray Materials and Sprayers For

The Home and Farm

ELDRED HARDWARE CO.

Phone 2751

Main Street

Here's More For Your Money! 9 7/10 cu. ft. De Luxe Model

- Cold-Wall Cooling and Roll-to-You Shelves
- Full-Width Super-Freezer Chest keeps a big supply of frozen foods and ice cubes
- Exclusive Quickcube Trays with built-in Tray and Cube releases
- Twin, All-Porcelain Hydrators
- New, more powerful Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan

ONLY \$52.46 DOWN CASH PRICE \$349.75

NOW . . . See all the new

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators

at McConnell Electric Co.

Family Size | Low Priced | 6 cu. ft. Standard Model

- Super-Freezer for frozen foods and ice cubes
- Exclusive Quickcube Ice Tray
- Large Cold Storage Tray
- Tall bottle space
- Simplified Cold-Control
- Food-Safety Indicator

ONLY \$28.46 DOWN CASH PRICE \$189.75

See our display of the genuine new Frigidaires.

McConnell Electric Co.

Phone 2091

W. Market Street



SPECIAL for expectant fathers: Fine 16mm movie camera projector combination.

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 2075

Princeton, Ky.

\$10000

TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR ON 11 FT. ADMIRAL—

Regardless of condition. We must make room in our warehouse. We purchased a large stock from a distributor who quit appliance business, at a special price is the reason we can make this offer. Only 23 more to sell at this price.

Every ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR Fully GUARANTEED
Buy an ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR and You Buy THE FINEST

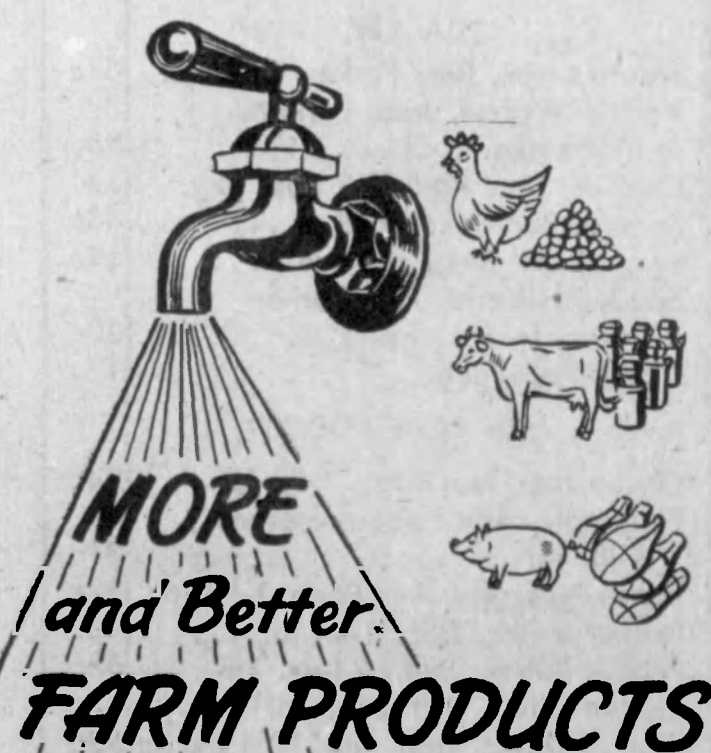
ADMIRAL	REFRIGERATORS
11 Ft. Standard	11 Ft. Deluxe Finish
Regular . . . \$369.95	Regular . . . \$399.95
Less trade in 100.00	Less trade in 100.00
You pay only \$269.95	You pay only \$299.95

COMPARISON PROVES YOU GET 21% MORE FOOD SPACE FOR YOUR MONEY WITH ADMIRAL

Built to hold any size or shape of food. Your freezer dream come true with tall bottles and bulky foods in mind. A door is put to work. Here Are A Few Of The New Features In Admiral
• Roomy Freezer Chest • Extra Deep Meat Keeper
• Full Length Super-Strong Therma-Door • All Weather Temperature Control • 5 Year Protection Plan
• Automatic Interior Light

JORDAN FURNITURE CO.

Hopkinsville, Ky.



Plenty of water for your farm animals means more milk, meat, eggs.

With an electric water system, you can give your cows, hogs, and chickens all the water they can drink . . . for the extra gallons of milk . . . extra pounds of pork . . . extra eggs that add up at market time. It's an easy way to boost production for greater farm income.

Pennyrite Rural Electric

Electricity—Your Best Hired Hand

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rowe, of City, Tenn., are visiting. Mrs. Belle Lowry, Stella Lamb and Virgil Evansville, visited Mr. Wilford Baker and E. Way Memorial Day.

Lowery has returned from the hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. George Johnson, of Paducah, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Mrs. Paul West and Kay, of Alton, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butts and daughter, Edwina, of Frankfort, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts. Mrs. Oliver, who with his wife Mrs. Oliver, were visiting relatives here when Mr. Oliver suffered a severe heart attack on Thursday of last week and another one on Friday. They returned to their home in Gary, Ind., Saturday by ambulance. Mrs. Gladys Oliver, his mother, accompanied Mrs. Oliver in the ambulance with him.

M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

Business Opportunity

Service station, one of the most modern service stations in Princeton will be completed in about two weeks. Will lease to good operator.

Phone 2756

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FIRST SHOW BEGINS AT 7:30 P. M.

Thursday & Friday, June 5-6

Bolder than Robin Hood...

Fiercer than Jesse James!!

Phillip Friend & Wanda Hendrix

IN "THE HIGHWAYMAN"

Color By Cinecolor
CARTOON & NEWS

Saturday, June 7

Adventure... in the Wild West!!

Forrest Tucker

IN "CALIFORNIA PASSAGE"

CARTOON

Sunday & Monday, June 8-9

Don't Fail to See...

Jane Wyman & Dennis Morgan

IN "LADY TAKES A SAILOR"

CARTOON & NEWS

Tuesday & Wednesday, June 10-11

Learn the inside story...

"HOLLYWOOD STORY"

with RICHARD CONTE

CARTOON & 2 REEL COMEDY

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harwood, Mrs. Johnnie Wells, of Morganfield, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Grubbs. Mrs. Wells remained for a longer visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy and son, Bruce Wayne, of Alton, Ill., arrived Friday night for a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy are visiting his brother, Charles Allen, and Mrs. McElroy in Hodgenville, this week, with Bruce Wayne remaining with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Kay, of Alton, Ill., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn.

Henry Conway and Mrs. Mattie Rice went to Gary, Ind., Saturday.

Mrs. Hollis Wring and children, of Gary, Ind., have concluded a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leon Oliver. Mr. Wring joined them here for the weekend and visited his sister, Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Miss Emma S. Cruce and Miss Robbie McCracken, of Clarksville, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Evansville, were visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Burklew spent the weekend in Marion as guest of her sister, Mrs. Bob Hughes.

Mrs. Louise Lowery and Mrs. Ralph Hale, of Paducah, visited friends and relatives in town Saturday. Mrs. Lowery was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Adams.

Mrs. George Lloyd and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd, of Elizabethtown, Ill., were in town Friday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lloyd and Miss Imogene Wigginton.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young, of Owensboro, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young this week.

Mrs. Chester Miller and son, Danny, of Marietta, Ga., arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feagan. Danny is expected to spend the summer with his grandparents.

Mrs. Murray Hill, Jr., and daughters have returned to their home in Bowling Green after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lloyd.

Mrs. Clifford Baker and infant son have returned home from Caldwell County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lou Miles, of Louisville, has been the guest of Mrs. Allie Bugg and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins.

Prescriptions A Specialty

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
Dial 3211



MARK CUNNINGHAM

Complete Insurance Service
111 West Market St.



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED: It's not seniority that counts when mother Robin brings home a worm, it's who can stretch its neck the farthest and fastest. This bird family, at the Kermit Goertz home in Wausau, Wis., didn't even mind having a camera around at chow time. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

August 21, 1928. The happy culmination of an ideal courtship was the marriage of Miss Willie Robertson and Mr. Rudy L. Cantrell which occurred August 16.

August 21, 1928. The many friends of Clifton Hollowell, the druggist, will be glad to learn that he has about recovered from an attack of blood poisoning caused by an accident in which his left hand was injured slightly.

August 24, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pruett and son, of Wheatcroft, spent the weekend here quite pleasantly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pruett.

August 28, 1928. The New Savoy now has an added claim to the name in the addition of equipment valued at \$6,000. Music, long an almost negligible factor in the entertainment of patrons at the local emporium will now be a principal drawing card.

August 31, 1928. Col. J. M. Milstead celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday, the 29th at his home on Maple avenue. A six o'clock dinner was very much enjoyed.

September 4, 1928. On last Saturday evening at 7:30 in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends Miss Louard Milstead and Mr. Allan Oliver were happily united in marriage.

September 4, 1928. Cheatham Morse, of Farmersville, renewed his subscription to the Leader Saturday.

September 7, 1928. Ollie J. Price has been selected by the college of Agriculture of the University at Lexington to represent Kentucky Junior Agriculture Clubs at a national 4-H Club conference at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 9-22.

September 7, 1928. J. O. Hardin visited Hugh Hunsaker at the I. C. Hospital at Paducah Sunday and reported the patient convalescing nicely.

September 14, 1928. A surprise six o'clock dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper at their home on Hopkinsville

Washington Letter

(By Jane Eads)

Washington — Even though Senator Richard B. Russell is a bachelor, the White House would not be without a "First Lady" if the Georgia democrat should be nominated for president and win.

"My mother will be queen of the lodge," the senator told me. The 84-year-old Mrs. Ida Dillard Russell, who bore 15 children in 19 years, two of whom died in infancy, was named Georgia Mother of the Year in 1950. She hasn't been able to move around much since she broke her hip four years ago, but the senator says she will be with him in the White House if he's elected. At 54, he is the eldest of her seven sons.

Currently Mrs. Russell is living with her son William, a farmer, and his wife in the big, seven-room family home which she and her husband built in 1912 (for \$3,000).

Twenty years ago, when Richard Russell was governor of Georgia, his mother was his official hostess. Her advanced years would make it impossible for her to take on this exacting role in the White House, but the senator will not want for assistance in the discharging of his social duties.

He has four sisters living right here in the Washington area. Eldest is Mrs. S. Gordon Green, the former Mary Willie Russell. She is the wife of a former colonel who is now a world authority on small arms. The other sisters here are Anna, Mrs. Jean K. Stacy; Harriet, Mrs. Samuel R. Sharpton, and Patience, Mrs. Hugh Peterson, whose husband was formerly a member of Congress from Georgia.

In addition to two other sisters and his five brothers, the senator has 12 sisters and brothers-in-law, 38 nieces and nephews, 11 grand-nieces and grand-nephews. "We could fill the White House with the Russell clan, and Blair House to boot," he exclaimed.

Currently the senator is living in an efficiency apartment. Lee-man Anderson, his administrative assistant for 22 years, says he "has slight heart for fixing things

up" but is a tidy housekeeper, "a little on the Scottish side," and a pretty good cook when it comes to dishing up hominy grits, country ham and scrambled eggs.

More than 60 per cent of North Carolina's land is in farms.

Extensive changes in the Mississippi River Valley were made by violent earthquakes in the winter of 1811-12, including the formation of Reelfoot Lake, 14 miles long and four miles wide.

Dogs and cats can help spread hog cholera.

Something Need Repairing?
The 'Yellow Pages'
of Your Telephone Directory
TELL WHO CAN DO IT!



FAITH Watch!
with 1-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Give Dad a gift he can be proud to own! A handsome FAITH wrist watch... unconditionally guaranteed for one year (except crystal). Extremely low-priced for such quality... such long-wearing good looks. Priced from \$23.50 up.

fed. tax incl.
Budget Terms, If Desired!

— ALSO —
ELGIN from \$33.75
BULOVA from \$35.75
WESTFIELD from \$19.75
HAMILTON from \$52.25

GARNETT JEWELERS

Next Door To Princess Theatre
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dr. W. D. Ramage

Chiropractic Physician

wishes to announce

the opening of his office

at

203 N. Harrison Street

New Ground Floor Location

OFFICE HOURS DAY and EVENING

BY APPOINTMENT Dial 3482 or 3265

HOUSE CALLS MADE AFTER OFFICE HOURS



SUNDRESS 'N' SPENCER

Vicky Vaughn presents a double feature to "Popcorn" pre-shrunk Everglow crisp, embossed cotton that defies soil and creases. Spencer jacket, new on today, is cut high and cumulating to set off your tiny waist. Sundress displays matching stripes in the swirling skirt — is gay motif on its single-tone, bare-cut bodice. Navy, Kentucky green or Capri blue predominating. Sizes 8 to 16.



POCKETS FULL OF POSIES

Schiffli embroidery and fly-away posy pockets set off this feminine, full skirted Toni Todd. Crystal shoe buttons descend from the poetic collar. Of sudsable Marcus' Perma-Faille — richly embossed Everglow cotton to stay crisp and wrinkle-resistant! Choose it in green, tomato red, candy blue, iris, turquoise or coral rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$6.98

Federated



THE CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 6-PASSENGER SEDAN

YOU'LL FIND IT EVEN BETTER THAN YOU'VE HEARD!..

It's been many years since a new car has caused as much talk as today's Chrysler Imperial has. What you may not realize is how long it's been since a car gave so many reasons for excited talk as this one.

May we invite you to drive and test the best and most worth-driving engine on the road today? (Chrysler's magnificent new 180 H.P. FirePower V-8.)

May we invite you to handle the easiest and safest steering wheel in existence at the moment? (Chrysler's full-time Power Steering.)

May we invite you to try out brakes which require as little as one-third the usual foot-pressure, and still stop you in many feet less than other cars do? (Chrysler Power Brakes.)

May we invite you to sit on the most comfortable seat cushions, and enjoy the fullest window vision you can find? May we invite you to ride on the rough-road miracle of the Oriflow shock absorbers which only Chrysler-built cars have?

May we invite you to drive a Chrysler Imperial... and learn how much you'd

miss, and deeply regret, if you bought another car today without knowing this one first?

We... and Imperial by Chrysler... are at your service, any time.

CHRYSLER

THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED



HODGE MOTOR SALES AND IMPL. COMPANY

W. Main

Phone 2093

Classified Ads

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

PRE-SHRUNK SLIP COVERS: For that used furniture. Wash-fast colors in stock at Brown's Furniture Store. 49-1tc

PIANOS: New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 29-tfc

WALLPAPER SALE: Buy now and save—Joiner's—Your Red Spot Paint headquarters. Joiner Hardware Co., Princeton, Ky. 29-tfc

FOR RENT: Four-room house with large lot. Nice location, hard street. See R. B. Williams, Phillips 66 Service Station. 49-1tp

FOR SALE AT BEST PRICES: State tested and tagged fescue and ladino clover seed. At farm or call 3119. Collins-Shrewsbury. 34-tfc

FOR SALE

Must sell antique and modern furniture at once including 2 living room suites, 4 bedroom suites, 2 desks, large and small rugs and pads, lamps, many chairs and rockers, mahogany 10 piece antique dining room suite, 8 ft. Servel refrigerator, Frigidaire Electric stove, Maytag electric washing machine, Electric 26 inch Mangle Ironer, Oil Paintings and Pictures, Garden and lawn tools and many useful household articles.

H. E. HOLLOWELL

506 South Jefferson Princeton, Ky. Phone 3150

SERVICE: We've got just the man to do your job. No matter what your service problem may be we've got trained mechanics in our service shop, who know John Deere Tractors and farm equipment through and through. Mr. S. W. Watson with 15 years experience and Mr. Gilbert Son with six years experience. Robinson Impl. and Motor Co., phone 2053, Princeton. 48-4tc

BALER TWINE: New Holland Certified Baler Twine in ten bundle lots. \$16.50 per bundle. See us for your Baler twine and Baler needs. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Impl. Co., Hopkinsville Road, Princeton, Kentucky. 49-2tc

FOR SALE: 1 Used John Deere H Tractor, with Slat Plow, Cultivator and Disc. Good condition. Priced to sell. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Impl. Co. 49-2tc

FOR SALE: Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

NOTICE: If the man in the country will please return the ladders he borrowed from me several months ago there will be no charge for them. Please return them to me. R. E. Young, Sr. 48-2tc

FERTILIZERS: We have 5-10-10; 6-8-6-2; 12-6; 0-12-12 and 20 per cent phosphate. Robinson Impl. and Motor Co., phone 2053, Princeton. 48-2tc

FOR SALE: Practically new Kenmore gas range. Used only 8 months. Call 4078. 49-1tc

FOR SALE: Stoker used one season. Priced for quick sale. Also new jig saw at a reduction. Phone 3427, Harold Wilson. 49-1tp

FOR RENT: 4-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. I. Z. Barber. 49-1tp

PLASTIC FOR SALE: Recover your chairs and couches with our 54 inch wide plastic. Ten colors to choose from at Brown's Furniture Store. 49-1tc

FOR SALE: 1 Used Ford-Ferguson Tractor, completely overhauled and in good condition. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Impl. Co. 49-2tc

FOR SALE: Used Machinery. One John Deere 13 hole grain drill, one John Deere No. 62 hay chopper, one John Deere model B tractor, one John Deere model A tractor, one John Deere side rake, one John Deere No. 3 team mower and one 1951 Studebaker half-ton truck. Robinson Impl. and Motor Co., phone 2053, Hopkinsville road. 49-51tc

FOR SALE: Must sell antique and modern furniture at once, including 2 living room suites, 4 bedroom suites, 2 desks, large and small rugs and pads, lamps, many chairs and rockers, mahogany 10 piece antique dining room suite, 8 ft. Servel refrigerator, Frigidaire electric stove, Maytag electric washing machine, electric 26 inch Mangle ironer, oil paintings and pictures, garden and lawn tools and many useful household articles. H. E. Hollowell, 506 South Jefferson, Princeton, Phone 3150. 49-1tp

FOR SALE: 1 Used Ferguson 12" Slat Base Plow, 1 Used 14" Solid Mouldboard Ferguson Plow, also 2 Used Pickup Disc. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Impl. Co. 49-2tc

FOR RENT: Three unfurnished rooms to couple. Gas, hot water, all modern conveniences. Price reasonable. Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 207 Hawthorne. Phone 3370. 44-9-tfc

FOR SALE: Used Frigidaire. Excellent condition, practically new unit. See Harvey R. Willis or call 3548. 49-1tc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of Dr. W. E. Willis. We shall ever be grateful to Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, Rev. George Filer, the quartet, Morgan Funeral directors and those who gave such beautiful flowers. May God bless you.

The Willis Family

Executor's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of William E. Willis will please present same properly proven within thirty days for payment. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate will please make payment within thirty days.

Harvey R. Willis, Executrix 49-3tc

Mrs. E. A. Hale and Mrs. Agnes Scott were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery. They were accompanied to Princeton from Harrisburg, Ill., where they had spent the past six months, by Mrs. Scott's son, James Scott. Another son, Dixie Scott, Bowling Green, met them here and they returned with him for a visit.

Mrs. Boyd Satterfield and Mrs. Otho Towery have been recent visitors of Bob Powley, a patient in the Murray Hospital.

Newest Jet Interceptor Outflies, Outflights

(By Ray Carpenter)

Dallas — The weird looking craft's two jet engines roared and it began rolling down the runway. Four or five seconds later it was airborne.

The pilot banked the plane sharply and pulled it skyward into a tight spiral. At the top of a 90-degree turn the "fastest fighter afloat" shot almost straight upward.

You blinked your eye and it was out of sight.

It was the Navy's newest jet interceptor, the FTU-3 Cutlass, designed to outfly and outfight any plane in the air. It probably is the fastest airplane produced in the United States today.

The plane is manufactured here by Chance Vought, a division of United Aircraft.

Several pilots are known to have flown the FTU-3 Cutlass, predecessor of the FTU-1, faster than the speed of sound. Official sources, however, have not confirmed this. The Navy says the plane is in the "over 600 miles an hour class."

Col. Fred J. Ascani, 34, deputy commander of the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., dived the FTU-1 Cutlass so fast recently that it caused a shock wave. So did Lt. Col. Richard L. Johnson, 34, of Wright-Patterson test center at Dayton, Ohio.

These shock waves vibrated a large area of nearby Dallas, and caused residents to fear a terrific explosion had occurred in an industrial plant. Police and newspaper telephone exchanges were swamped with inquiring calls.

Dr. Wayne Redmose, a professor of physics at Southern Methodist University, said the planes had to go through the sonic barrier to cause the sound blast. "To set up a shock wave of this magnitude the plane would have to be going faster than the speed of sound," he said.

Sound travels about 780 miles an hour at sea level. At 40,000 feet, if the temperature is -40 degrees, the speed of sound is approximately 665 mph.

The Cutlass is built around two turbo jet engines equipped with afterburners. The afterburners give the added boost needed for quick climbs and are used for combat emergency power.

The afterburner is an engine behind an engine. It creates additional thrust by burning the oxygen still left in the exhaust air of the turbo jet power plant.

The greatest drawback of the afterburner is its insatiable thirst for fuel. It uses a great deal more fuel than the jet engine.

The rate of climb of the Cutlass is almost unbelievable. Chance Vought officials won't say, but authoritative estimates place the rate of climb at 12,480 feet per minute at sea level with the use of afterburners.

This incredible rate of climb is gradually reduced at higher altitudes to an estimated 5,080 feet per minute at 35,000.

It is believed that the Portuguese introduced banana plants into the Canary Islands after 1902 and that the plants were carried from the Canaries to the New World.

About two-thirds of U. S. farm families, especially those in the very low and very high income brackets have sources of cash income outside their farms.

U. S. farm families receive about one-third of their total cash income from sources other than their farms.

It is estimated that there are about 70 million illiterate adults in Latin America, says the National Geographic Society.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Harrison has returned to her home at Rison, Arkansas, after two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Mr. Simmons and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pilant and daughter, Karen, have returned from a trip to the Smoky Mountains and Cherokee, South Carolina.

Miss Nell McCheaney, of Jackson, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Euen Farmer, and Mr. Farmer, Franklin street.

Ed Carter, Mrs. Henry Adams and son, all of Frankfort, were visitors in Princeton over the weekend. Mrs. Ed Carter returned to Frankfort with them.

Mrs. Curtis Hawkins has returned to her home on Route 3 after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Randolph Morris, and Mr. Morris after major surgery at the I. C. Hospital, at Paducah.

Mrs. G. L. Hinton, Route 3, has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Barnes, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oldham, Sara Rose and Billie Joe, attended a singing at Kuttawa Springs Sunday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Turner Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yates, Tommie, Ella Bollinger, all of Lyon county, and Mrs. R. M. McGlane, Swanton, Ohio. A basket dinner was held at noon.

Misses Susie and Mable Oldham, Fulton, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oldham, Cadiz road.

Pfc. Campbell Harold Cameron, who is visiting his parents attending school in North Carolina, will leave June 10 to report to California where he expects to be sent to Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery were visitors at Paducah Sunday where Mrs. Towery attended a UDC breakfast at the Ritz Hotel.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Princeton Rose and Garden Club will meet at the Library Thursday, June 5, at 7:30 p. m. "The Plant Doctor" in June will be presented by Mrs. Shell Smith. Exhibits are specimens of rose arrangements and roses with or without accessories.

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separate pant. \$2.95
separate shirt \$2.50

(*max. shrinkage 1%)

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Donald Duck 46 oz. can	5 for \$1.00	COUNTRY ESTATE FACIAL SOAP 10 bars to plastic bag	49c
COFFEE, Loving Cup, the coffee with the wonderful flavor, lb.	75c	SALAD DRESSING, Table Garden 32 oz. jar	39c
PEACH PRESERVES, Hunt's 1 lb. jar	19c	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River No. 2 can	25c
TOILET TISSUE, Softex 1000 sheets to roll 9c	3 for 25c	TURNIP GREENS, Gulf Kist No. 2 can	10c
BROOMS, Silver Knight five sewed, each	89c	SALMON, Chum, Tennis Brand No. 1 tall can	39c
TOMATO CATSUP, Scott County 12 oz. bottle	15c	VIENNA SAUSAGE, Roger Brand 4 oz. can	17c
FLOUR, Pure & White, plain 25 lb. bag	\$1.65	MACKEREL, Half Hill 16 oz. can	19c
GREEN BEANS, Nancy Joe No. 2 can	13 1/2c	PEACHES, Hunt's Calif. in syrup No. 2 1/2 can	29c
BLACKKEYED PEAS, Scott County No. 300 can	10c	APPLE BUTTER, Farm Brand 28 oz. jar	25c
POTTED MEAT, Derby Brand 3 1/4 oz. can	9c	TOMATO SAUCE, Hunt's 8 oz. can	10c
TUNA FISH, Eatwell No. 1/2 can	24 1/2c	LIMA BEANS, Scott County No. 300 can	10c
NAVY BEANS, plain, Scott County No. 300 can	9c	CORN, Scott County, wh. cr. style, No. 1 can	11c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT 8 lb. mesh bag	55c	ORANGES 5 lb. mesh bag	39c
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MEAT SPECIALS

BEEF STEAK, Sirloin & Club, choice and U. S. Good, lb.	89c	PICNIC HAMS, Field's, ready to eat lb.	45c
SLICED BACON, Worthmore, 1 lb. layers, lb.	39c		

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Naturally, Dad probably needs some extra things for his fishing kit. What fisherman doesn't like to have an extra line or two along, and plenty of hooks, leaders, etc. Or, maybe Dad needs a new reel or rod. Come in and see our big selection of fishing equipment; you're sure to find the right thing to please Dad for his Father's Day gift.

Just in case Dad is not a fisherman, how about something for the car... a new rear view mirror, seat covers, tires, foglamps, window breezies or even a picnic jug.

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REGULAR MEETING

TO NIGHT

8 O'Clock -- Lodge Room

All Brothers Plan To Attend

Hillery Barnett, Sec'y.

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